The names of the Senators and Representatives in the Confederate Congress from Virginia are as follows: Senators-Robert M. T. Hunter, Wil-

liam B. Preston, Allen T. Caperton. Representatives-Jno. W. Brocken. brough, Waller R. Staples, William C. (resigned March 1, 1865, Jumes A. Seddon, W. H. Macfarland, Charles W. Russell, Robert Johnston, Robert E. James M. Mason, Roger A. Pryor. Tyler (died January 18, 1862), James R. Chambliss, James Lyons, John Goode, Jr., Daniel C. De Jarnette, Wm. Smith, Alexander R. Boteler, Albert G. Genkins (resigned August 5, 1862). James P. Holcombe, Jno. B. Baldwin, Charles F. Collier, Sammuel A. Miller, Davis Funsten, Muscoe R. H. Garnet L. Montague, Robert H. Whit Thomas S. Gholson, Fayette Meen, Frederick W. M. Holiday, Wil

I would like to learn the names o any now living, and the date and place of death, of those who have died.

Very truly,

MARCUS J. WRIGHT.

War Department, Washington, D. C.

## Airships in War

BY COUNT ERNEST REVENTLOW

rate, the chief work performed both by airships and flying machines will be that of reconnoitring, and it is necessary to emphasize the enormous importance of aerial scouting at sea. The importance of this innovation is quite clear to every thoughtful man, who understand how necessary it is the commanding admiral of a fleet that he should receive news of the enemy's position by means of airship or flying machine, which even his fastest cruisers could not send to him, owing to their more limited field of activity. Hitherto it appears that the airship, and especially the Zeppelin type of airship, is more suitable than the dying machine for scouting work at sea, provided that these airships be of remaining aloft under unthis condition be fulfilled. Viaga this condition be fulfilled, the advantages of the airship would be that it can remain longer in the air than the flying machine, and perhaps that it can rise to a high elevation more rapidly to withdraw from the danger zone. On the other hand, the flying machine has a great speed, which will never be attained by any airship.

iew of these different qualities, y assume that both airships and machines would be successful all warfare, according to their live values. Scouting by thying the would, for instance, be of airships and as an airship and as a successful Heliophysical as a successful their succe great advantage with Heligoland as a bas's, because in a short time one or more flying machines could pass over a considerable part of that area of the North Sea which would have to be searched for hostile ships. The fundamental difference between the work of the airship and the work of the flying machine would be that the alrship could follow the enemy, while its own communication with the basis ashore could be maintained by one or

the other one could always train her aerial guns at such an angle as to aim at the airship or flying machine without endangering the ship beneath it. The flying machine is protected primarily by its own speed, while the airship is protected by its rapid change or altitude. As a general rule, the airship will be obliged to remain at as great a distance as possible from the enemy, otherwise its destruction will be rapid; but the ariship will be obliged to remain at as great a distance as considered to the construction will be rapid; but the ariship will be obligated to remain at as great a distance as be rapid; but the ariship will be oblig-ed to remain at as great a distance as possible from the genemy, otherwise its destruction will berapid, but as the airship will generally calch sight of the battleships before the battleships get a glimpic of the airships, the lat-ter will be able to regulate its move-ments according to the necessities of the struction.

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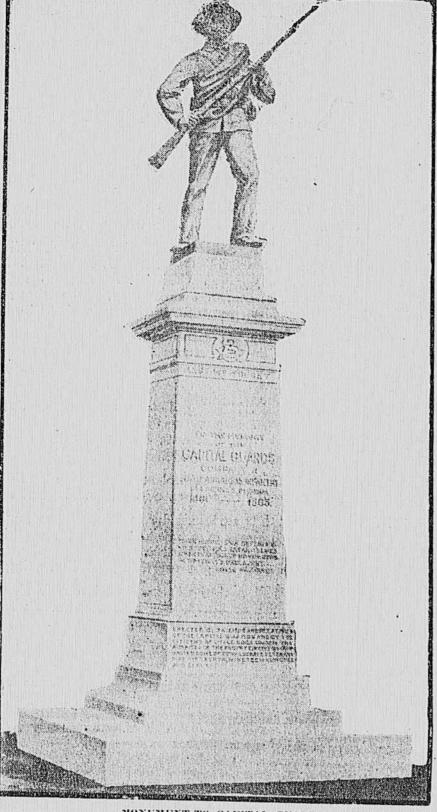
On the other hand, if the airship were ever surprised and suddenly found fiself in the vicinity of the floating enemy, its position would be immediately very dangerous, because, under the most favorable circumstances, its speed would not be considerably greater than that of a maritime warship. The flying machine need not take the same precautions, because it will appear in large numbers, and its success will depend chiefly on the result of some quick, daring dash.

Regarding the prospects of dropping explosives out of the air, it must be admitted that the idea has something very attractive, and it is certainly quite possible that a large proportion of successful glans could be attained. It must be remembered, nowever, that an airship would not be able to drop heavy projecties with great penetrating power, but the lightest possible explosives, which would not have great penetrating nor destructive nower, but which would operate on striking their target. Experience teaches us that such explosives could work great destruction in the immediate vicinity of the spot on which they fell. They could, for instance, penetrate one deck, but not two decks, so that the efficiency of the mutiliated warship would probably remain undiminished. The danger of the destruction of gun turrets or conning towers could be avoided by thicker armor plating without unduly increasing the weight of those defensive parts. It would be another matter if progress in the construction of airships and aeroplanes subsequently enabled them to carry really considerable quantities of very destructive explosives with them.

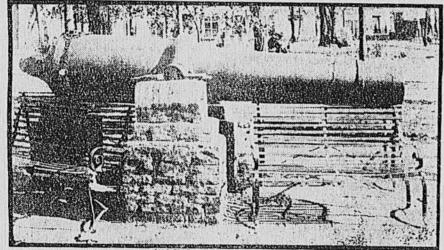
Altogether, we may say that it is

Single was a standard and a standard

# VIRGINIA MEMBERS OF CONFEDERATE CONGRESS Little Rock Is Preparing to Entertain Surviving Members of Army Which Fought Under the Stars and Bars



MONUMENT TO CAPITAL GUARDS.



OLD LADY BAXTER. Civil War cannon captured by Confederates. Later turned on the State Capitol in the Brooks-Baxter war in the carpethagger days. Now in State

each eight months of a year travel and Bars. from frigid to torrid zone and back again, to meet in Little Rock to-day they would pronounce the annual reranged for a long expectant public union as it never before has been en-They would continue on through ad- tertained.

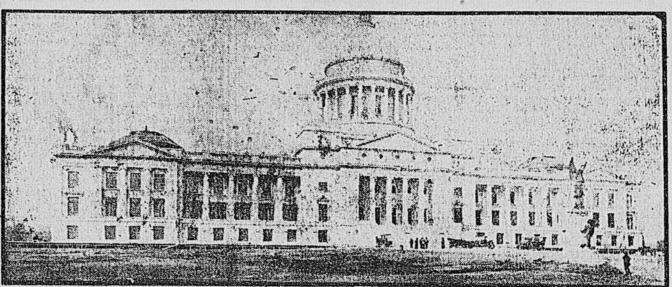
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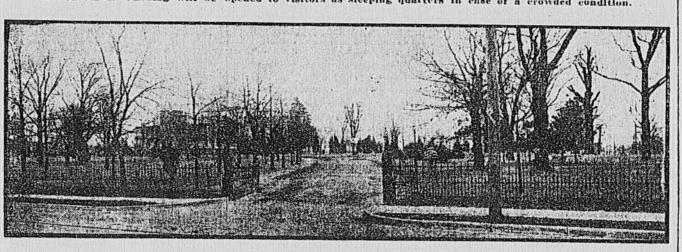
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### Look at the Married Man's Thumb By ADA PATTERSON.

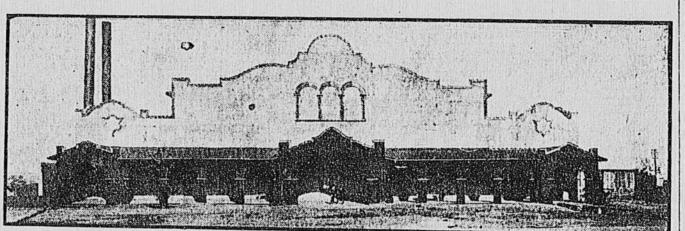
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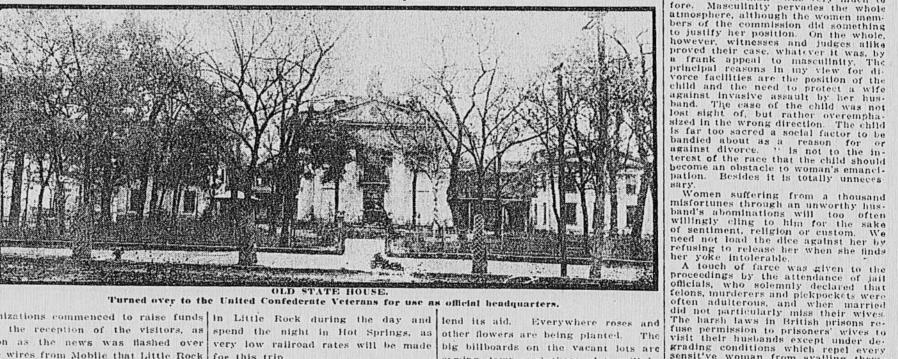
RECENTLY COMPLETED NEW STATE CAPITOL, SHOWING CONFEDERATE MONUMENT IN FRONT.



CITY PARK, FORMERLY GOVERNMENT GROUNDS. OLD ARSENAL IN BACKGROUND, will be pitched and the 10,000 veterans entertained by the citizens of Little Rock and Arkansas



A building belonging to the city of Little Rock, with a senting capacity of 10,000, which is now being enlarged.



OLD STATE HOUSE. Turned over to the United Confederate Veterans for use as official headquarters.

soon as the news was flashed over very low railroad rates will be made big billboards on the vacant lots are the wires from Mobile that Little Rock for this trip. Rock May 16, 17, and 18, to be the parted to scatter to the winds the fact side of the capital city will raise \$15,merchants have so far raised eee in addition to this, and the State will contribute \$10,000, making \$50,000, which will be expended for the three days' reception of the Veterans, Sons and the thousands who follow

> In Historic Spot. Little Rock is the proud possessor of a ten-acre park in the heart of the city, which was formerly the government arsenal. It was captured by the Confederate Army during the war, and the large building was used as a hossital until the Federals returned in great numbers and drove out the de-

ganizations commenced to raise funds in Little Rock during the day and lend its aid. Everywhere roses and for the reception of the visitors, as spend the night in Hot Springs, as

A Beautiful City.

Naturally, Little Rock is a beautiful city in the South at it is well shaded, and there are many old Southern homes upon its well-kept thoroughfares. There will be the city in the south at the city in t

days of the week in which the Confederate reunion will be held, but they will merely afford additional attractions and lend to the gaiety of the week. Then there will be parades of all char-acters and one social function right after another. The closing event will be a ball at the Auditorium, partici-pated in by 1,000 couples, for the vet-erans. This will be led by the rank-ing Confederate officer attending the

One of the features of the reunions of the Sons of Veterans will be the unveiling of a monument to the Cap-Ital Guards, a regiment which went from Little Rock and fought valiantly for the dear Southland.

Already the decorations for Little Rock have commenced. The official decorators have been chosen, and they have made arrangements with the business blocks of the city to d will be arches at intervals along the principal streets, and Main Street will appear as one solid lane of Confederate

To protect the visitors, 125,000 of whom are expected to attend the re-union, a home guard will be organized. which will deal summarily with any lawlessness discovered.

The railroads leading to Little Rock are preparing to handle the heaviest business of any reunion ever held. They figure that Little Rock, having never entertained a reunion before and being in a new and rapidly developing State, will attract people fron both East and West.

### A British Royal Commission Discusses Divorce

BY LAREINE HELEN BAKER.

A unique investigation has just been oneluded. Mr. Asquith, in the King's name, appointed a royal commission to examine witnesses and finally report on the question of British marriage and givorce. A commission will riage and alvorce. A commission will shortly make its reports, and it is expected they will create a sensation.

As usual with such bodies the more conservative members will issue an official report and there will be at least one minority report, perhaps several for here is a subject on which the commissioners doubtless possess long standing principles which they will each consider supported to the for here is a subject on which the commissioners doubtiess possess long standing principles which they will each consider supported by the same evidence which their fellow-members regard as indorsing quite opposite views. The publication of the evidence is more important than any report, but the value of the former might have been made more valuable by a more judicious selection of wit nesses. Indeed, my first criticism of the evidence as a whole is that opinion is allowed to outweigh experience. Many "authorities" were called in evidence; very few, if any, "sufferers were asked to speak. Fads, fancies and even fiction were represented facts were mostly quoted at second hand. Religion was over-represented when it is doubtful if it should have had any place at all. Surely the professional priests of all creeds should have been content to put in their authoritative commandments. Obviously they could not be expected to modify their creeds on any merely utilitarian logic.

The "mere man" was very much to

erest of the race that the child should become an obstacle to woman's emanci-pation. Besides it is totally unneces-

Women suffering from a thousand

city, located on as many hills at Rome it is well shaded, and there are many old Southern homes upon its well-kept thoroughfares. To this natural beauty the City Beautiful organization will union as was ever offered the thous
The Wonders of the Fairy Tale

By SIGMAR MEHRING.

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more than imprisonment.
Curiously enough no mention was made of "votes for women." Perhaps I need not say more than this in conclusion: the most civilized and advanced laws in Europe exist in the only European country where women have the vote. In Norway divorce is easy, cheap and dignified.

Concord Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Concord, Va., April 1.—Miss Lula Tweedy and Miss Slony, of Lynchburg. isited Miss Tweedy's parents here last Sunday. W. C. Akres, of Lynchburg, spent

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Lillian, of Lynchburg, visited their
brother, J. W. Canada, here, last Sun-

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Thomas H. Steele spent last Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Julia A. Cresdy, of Pamplin, and Charlie Cresdy, of Lynchburg, are visiting the former's brother, J. A Price, this week.

Elma Chick, of Lynchburg, is spend-ing a few days with friends here. Robert Thornhill, of Lynchburg, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Carson and daughter, Mrs.
E. C. Cross, were visitors in Lynch-burg Monday.

Miss Zelma Carson, of Bedford City, spent Sunday with her parents. Rev. C. W. Williams visited Lynch-

burg Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Staples and daughter,
Edna, of Lynchburg, visited relatives